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is probably another story.

Maybe Champ Clark snubbed Mr. sorts and conditions of humans, the Bryan in the matter of failing to send him an invitation to his daughter's wedding, not because of the secretary of state's activities at the Baltimore convention but on account of his more largely recognized as a function

With almost everybody just about cock-sure that a flood of some proportions is nearly ready to hit To- which accompanies the education is peka, the chances are good that one will not put in an appearance. Mother Nature is apparently never so happy as when she can fix things so that the other to the child. An educative her human playthings are sure to guess wrong.

situation better if the delegates to the triennial convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive engineers, who have just increased their expense allowance from \$8 to \$9 per man per to any particular individual or corday, had worded the reason on account "of the cost of high living," general. The other example is prerather than because "of the high cost pared by an eastern talking machine of living."

doubtedly has plenty of places for bound to make a lasting impression most of his money but a box of food on the school boy or girl. It endeavors that will maintain a family of five to show how the machine manufac-Belgians for two weeks costs only \$3. tured by the company can be effec-Nearly two million Belgians are strug- tively used in the school in correlagling along on the agonizing edge of tion with practically all the subjects of food to the Kansas Belgian Relief tractively prepared and far more in-Fund, the headquarters of which is in teresting, than the average book.

a recent court judgment that declares factured articles. It matters very litinvalid a Chicago ordinance which tle what the article is. Talking masought to prohibit the location of chines and tooth brushes and silos are theaters and other places of amuse- all being brought to the attention of ment within two hundred feet of a the children because the children will church edifice, but decency and the be the buyers of tomorrow. This is demands of the proprieties are not, the most interesting as well as even-Isn't there enough room in Chicago tually the most valuable type of adfor amusement resorts without crowd- vertising in existence. ing the churches, and disturbing their peace?

Nuff sed! The federal treasury statement for May 15 showed an excess of disbursements over receipts to Freshet Carries Them Out of Gage the amount of \$131,176,421.12. This is what is commonly referred to as the governmental deficit. The statement showed a balance of only \$14,914,-711.69 in the general fund compared the same date two years ago, soon after the Democratic administration erywhere.

They are out of the lakes. And they are out of the lakes. with a balance of \$134,316,042.61 on

ENCOURAGE YOUR BOY. In the current issue of Farm and

Fireside a contributor advises parents in part as follows:

"Does the boy want to leave the farm? Well, whose fault is that? Has he been useful? Has he ever been told that he is useful? Has he an interest in the farming? Does he own any live stock? Does his father help the boy as cheerfully as he expects the boy

expect any pay for it. I was expected to obey my parents. I was up in the morning to build the fires, and it was my frostbitten fingers that unlocked the barn door at daybreak. But that was a long time ago. In those days there wasn't a town every few miles with moving picture shows, pay real money. Things have chang-

REAPING WHAT WE'VE SOWN.

Former President Taft is scoring a ot of bull's eyes these days in the addresses he is delivering at functions of one sort and another in all parts of the country. And he has said nothing nore pointed and forceful than were his observations at the recent gathering of the Knife and Fork club of Private branch exchange. Call 3520 and ik the State Journal operator for person department desired.

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It likes the first manager.

Kansas City, Mo., to the effect the present chief ailment of our body politic is due to the aftermath of the muckraking that has been such a favorite sport in this country for so long, but which is now fortunately Kansas City, Mo., to the effect the present chief ailment of our body long, but which is now fortunately Block, manager, ago Office, Mallers building. Paul on the ebb. But, as Mr. Taft says, you can't excite the people to frenzy, as has been done by the political demagogues and muckrakers, and expect it to stop at the line of modration. Our ever-increasing taxes, he charges, are due to the rush that's een started in the direction of government ownership and operation, and he points out that these excesses frighten capital, the hub of industrial progress and development. Furthermore, he nails to the cross the pop ular delusion that capital is comprised of the possessions of the millionaires. He rightfully asserts that it is really the reservoirs of men of little means, the insurance companies and the savings banks, for instance And as he says, the crusade against capital doesn't injure the rich personally, it really injures those who are It would be all right, too, to label least able to bear it. To insist, though, the annual convention of the postmas- that all of the muckraking that's been done has been without good results would be going too far. It has pointed out evils that needed correction, and many of them have already been asbulk of the news detailing the pre- suaged. But a large part of the muckliminary successes of the Italian raking of recent years has been only vicious and violent and made out of whole cioth. It has served no pur And these multitudinous and vol- pose whatever except to inflame the uminous rains we are enjoying, are people into demanding changes, regardless of whether they might be needed, that Kansas usually indulges changes for the worse or better. There would be little progress in any direction were it not for criticism. But the It is beginning to look as though the only criticism worth while is that of allied fleet had in mind next Easter as constructive variety. Here's where the date when its units would sail most of the muckraking failed. It tiproudly through the Dardanelles and raded against evils both real and pay their formal respects to Constan- imaginary but suggested no reasonable formulas for their eradication. It is necessary to lay a finger on a sore For the purpose of taxation, the spot, but nothing comes of this unless dogs of Shawnee county are placed at the right kind of a cure is applied. an aggregate value of \$2,500. But An incessant placing of a finger on a vere their owners to sell them—well sore spot without the application of a that, as Rud Kipling would say, that soothing salve tends merely to irritate the sore. It becomes a running sore, that only time and the most careful When a man needs money or credit attention can heal. The best sign of he is naturally most friendly and the times, however, is that the irrecourteous to those who are in a posi- sponsible muckraker and demagogue tion to supply his wants. This may are not attracting the notice that they help to explain the high regard that is once did from so many of the people now being shown by the peoples of and that there is a growing disposi-South America for these United States. tion everywhere to give not only capital but everything else, including all square deal to which they're entitled.

EDUCATION BY ADVERTISING.

Education is becoming more and present vigorous advocacy of prohibi- of advertising, says the Kansas Industrialist. Most people want to be example of each type has been recently received by this paper. One gives Perhaps it would have fitted the a history of Hereford cattle, together company and, while the booklet itself is not intended for children, the use Almost everybody hereabouts un- of the suggestions that it contains is Send your \$3 for a box taught. The booklet is far more at-Large corporations are spending millions of dollars each year to educate Possibly the law is on the side of the children to an interest in manu-

### FISH ARE WASHED OUT

Park Ponds. Fine weather for fish. No, not at all. If you do not believe

it, ask the fish out at Gage park.
"Out" is good, for they are clear
out of the water—no, not out of the

did not get out because the water was too wet, either. The rains today raised the water in the lakes until it rushed over the dams. The fish were carried with it and were left stranded on the ground.
"Take a bucket and go out to the

park if you want some fish," said E. F. A. Reinisch, park superintendent, and he wasn't joking about fishing in a bucket, either. He declared there were several thousand goldfish and bass that didn't even ask to be helped out of the water and were waiting to to help him? To be sure, when I was be picked up from the ground. None a boy I had to work hard and didn't was more than six inches long.

### The Evening Story

An Island Foursome.

(By Dorothy Allen.)

"It's a little bit of an island, you know, not large at all. Sometimes when there's a storm the sea comes clear up to the garden, but it's lovely there in the summer. I'm glad you could beth there in the summer. I'm glad you could both run down to see Lawrence."
Gwen smiled at the two in the opposite segt. Smiled deliberately and with malice aforethought and most

delightful impartiality. Flick Habbe-ton and Dolf Cramer returned the ton and Dolf Cramer returned the broad and melting and fatuous. It be spoke adoration and utter helplessness Flick's was full of a strange, cynica misery, as of one who would have said to the world, "Lo, she has landed me. Behold me pant and die."
"How's Larry bearing up?" asked

Dolf "Well, of course he's not really fully recovered. It was awfully nice of you boys to come way out from the city to cheer him up. Aunt Helen and I do our best, but we're not like men, you know, and his own crowd. I'm glad we just happened to catch the same train."

Flicked grinned out at New Rochelle fleeting by He had waited for hours.

fleeting by. He had waited for hours, it seemed, beside the grilled gateway back in the Grand Central to beat Dolf, and had wakened to find Dolf the captured prize sauntering from the ticket windows. He wondered how they could still even preserve the semblance of friendship. Was it not he who had worshiped Gwen Marquis from afar for two years? Hadn't he put up with Larry's general pugnaciousness and loquacity solely because he had a sister with a face like an apple blossom? Hadn't he of con

Larry was not injured vitally, but the goat had not chosen kindly and he was bruised, much bruised. There-upon, Dolf Cramer had assumed command on seeing the patient's family. It was he who devised the pretty tale that made Larry a hero and hid the goat from the family history. It was he who convoyed Gwen around the campus, and showed her the beauti-ful effect through the stained glass window in the chapel at sunset and

His class name had been appropriated and, seemly, a name suited to his general temperament and manly proportions, for he was dubbed the "Porpoise." Flick loathed deception in any form. He could not see that by the alchemy of love the soul of the "Porpoise" had bloomed like some mystic rose of gold. He could not see any of this, nor even grant him a partial right of way, for love did not see any hose such that the could not see any of this or even grant him a partial right of way, for love did not give him any blooming roses. It only give him any blooming roses and let a cub like Flick Habbeton walk off with the only girl I ever loved right under my nose?"

Dolf's rotund face became fixed like Buddha's. It lacked spontaneity and innate joy. And Flick's humor rose.
"I have never met Miss Carruthers." he said, "but I have often heard

her spoken of. She was very popular at Richmond, very popular."
At Sound Beach they took the car that wound along the shore line. Gwen said it wasn't very far, and then just the little walk across the sand dunes and beach.

"Larry has a boat that we use to oss over to the island in," she smiled cross over to up at Dolf. Dolf's stock was rising She kept near to him, and steadily steadily. She kept near to him, and permitted his assistance over infinites-imal pools of water left by the tide. Yet Flick smiled at the far Long Is-land shore line and Dolf was pale. "It isn't far from shore.'

It wasn't. Larry saw them from he distance, and sent forth a long hail of welcome. Though still wearing sundry bandages and plasters, he could navigate and wield oars, and he came after them jubilantly. Flic not pretend to disguise Dolf's eminence in the lists of love. He him freely the right of way now. absorbed the conversation with Larry, and left the two to gaze into each other's eyes, only Dolf's gaze persistently wandered to the nearing island with

look of strange abstraction.

And when they had beached the oat and strolled up the little sandy path to the bungalow Gwen walked beside him slowly, confidingly, yet Flick smiled behind them and laughed

at Larry's jokes without regret.

It appeared when they reached the broad veranda that Joan had met Dolf broad veranda that Joan had met Dolf before, oh, long ago, down in dear old Richmond. Dolf stared at her as if fascinated. He perched up beside her on the railing and dallied with her mess of wet, clammy starfish that she was trying to straighten out to dry in the sun. And when she had fretted him awhile, she took Flick away from Gwen with one long sidelong glance from her hazel eyes, and went for a basel to many for a b

long glance from her hazel eyes, and went for a beach tramp.

"I didn't know you had met Joan before, Dolf." Gwen said impersonally. "Larry thinks the world of her."

"Joan is an epidemic," Dolf answered morosely. "She swept through our whole team when we went South to play the Virglinias. They set her in front of us to dazzle our eyes, and I pitched grounders for three days. A fellow never exactly forgets a girl like that, you know, any more than he does a good big bump in the road that he hits and tumbles over. It's what you'd call infatuation, I suppose." He stum-

bled on, regardless of the steady, measuring glance of Gwen's eyes. "But it isn't real love. I tell you, when a fellow does find the real thing he knows the imitation."

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Yet Gwen gazed musingly at the two figures circling the island shore. They kept very near to each other, bending over to search for shells among the driftwood and seaweed at the hightide mark. Then, as if he had caught her wireless, Flick raised himself and looked back at her to wave his hand.

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"Larry was felling me how good he
was to him all the year. He's very
unselfish, I think. You can almost
see by his face what sort of a man
he is, can't you?"

"Flick has a very open face," replied Dolf guardedly. "He seems to

he is, can't you?"

"Flick has a very open face," replied Dolf guardedly. "He seems to be catching the epidemic all right."

"Oh, I don't know. I don't think he would be just satisfied with a flirtation somehow. He seems deeper than that. He told me that girls just seemed to represent certain abstract qualities to him. He thinks that acqualities to counts for the momentary attraction

don't you know. Wait till Joan finishes with him, Dolf hinted darkly. "You can see it

starting up now. Gwen looked meditatively down at the beach. It was not at all as she had planned, and yet it was. She had felt sorry for poor, good old Flick. She had invited Joan up to give him a new interest in life, to divert him, so to speak, and yet now that she saw them together, in proximitous pro pinquity, so to speak, with all its attendant dangers, she felt a curious thrill of resentment. Did Dolf compensate for the loss of Flick? Dolf, who, by his own confession, had loved

midge in the adjacent blue.

Then there had come the accident. It had been voted a pleasant and adlight. When the girls retired the little old-fashioned sprig of wild pink to the property of the little old-fashioned sprig of wild pink to the property of the little old-fashioned sprig of wild pink to the property of the little old-fashioned sprig of wild pink to the property of the little old-fashioned sprig of wild pink to the property of the little old-fashioned sprig of wild pink to the property of the It had been voted a pleasant and advisable thing by the junior class to place a goat of mature years and lively sense of justice in the private consulting room of the seniors, a goat dyed a deep, rich red, with black horns, and it was done. All juniors had been warned to go far from the scene of action, but Larry had lingered, being interested as the person who had assumed responsibility with the followed the two, who seemed to find ed, being interested as the person who had assumed responsibility with the goat's owner. And he had been caught, a felony in junior eyes, caught and taken into the private room and imprisoned with the goat in the inner closet until the quality of mercy, strained to the minimum, released both.

Gwen had come after the remains. Larry was not injured vitally, but the closer to the heart. Yet she had asked.

I totted after Gwen, and Gwen's eyes followed the two, who seemed to find the two, who seemed to find the two, who seemed to find the very lonesomest, cosiest nooks in Somehow Dolf palled. She began to wonder how she could ever have overlooked to the wind the very lonesomest, cosiest nooks among the rocks to sit in. Somehow Dolf palled. She began to wonder how she could ever have overlooked strained to the minimum, released both.

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It was the end of the week's visit, a gorgeous night when the whole sea seemed gun-metal tint, and a big orange-colored meon came up to turn it golden. Gwen sat pensively watch-ing a ship full rigged pass in sil-houette across the path of gold. It was dark on the veranda. She sat in the shadow of the vines and saw Joan and Flick—no, it wasn't Flick, it was the wonderful sunrise view from the east loggia where the avenue of pop-lars rose in stately silhouette like those in some far Italian garden.

the shadow of the vines and saw Joan and Flick—no, it wasn't Flick, it was Dolf himself. They came out of lars rose in stately silhouette like too short and chunky for Flick; it those in some far Italian garden.

Nobody had ever suspected Dolf of the living room, and it looked as if esthetic tastes. He had been bluff and hearty through the long, sane ing she stopped and backed against it.

"Dolf Cramer, you ought to be ashamed of yourself. Let me alone." "I won't," said Dolf, doggedly, "I've

give him any blooming roses. It only made him silent and suffering, and he took to leaning against corners of buildings, with a face like Dante's death mask.

Yet he had not retreated. When the invitation had been given for him

You do eare don't you.

Gwen.

Gwen.

Griphrisons of Mohammedism and Christianity."

Mrs. J. D. Bain, 411 Western avenue, hung her infant's garments near a gas heater in the bathroom today. A door slammed and blew the clothes

found it.

"He hasn't talked of anything else ever since I came," Joan went on. "It's been deliciously funny. He's been practicing on me, and he's scared to death of Gwen. She's rather—well—noncommittal, you know, isn't she, Dolf?"

Mayor Jay E. House was today authorized by the city commission to sign a contract in behalf of the city with Dick Johnson for the supplying

"I don't want to talk of anybody but you," murmured Dolf tenderly.
"Gwen hasn't treated me to anything
but descriptions of Flick's noble expression and splendid depths. Joan, have I got an able expression, too?" "You're awfully cheerful looking

fingertips he held—(Copyrighted, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syn-

# BALLOTING BEGINS.

Diocesan Convention Proceeds to Election of a Bishop Coadjutor.

The business of electing a bishop coadjutor was taken up when the diocesan convention of the Protestant

### LOCAL MENTION.

Special services will be held at the Salvation Army hall at 8 o'clock to-night. Rev. A. S. Clark, conference evangelist of the M. E. church will evangelist of the M. E. church will preach. After the regular service a half night of prayer will be conducted in the interests of the interdenominational Holiness camp meeting, which convenes June 3 at the fairgrounds. At that time Rev. Bud Robinson, of California, a widely known evangelist will preach.

Late Wednesday afternoon suits were filed in the United States district court with Mort Albaugh, clerk, to enjoin the Kansas public utilities commission from enforcing an order recently issued compelling the Leavenworth & Topeka railroad and the Santa Fe to operate a motor over the line ta Fe to operate a motor over the line Under the order the Leavenworth & Topeka was to operate the motor be-tween Topeka and Meriden and the Santa Fe the remainder of the line.

Fe eastern lines, who has been seriously ill at his home for several weeks, is reported to be greatly improved in his condition. He is confined to his home, but not to his bed.

Big money saved by the Santa Fe Tour Co. on first class trips to the Santa Fe Tour Co. on first class trips to the Santa Francisco fair. See H. P. Richards, 513 New England Bidg. P. 1524.—Adv.

An unused smoke stack in the Santa Fe shops, 110 feet high, was struck by lightning during the rainstorm Wednesday. Two workmen near were uninjured. The stack has not been in use for several years and will be torn down.

Judgment for \$150 for personal damages was awarded to Mrs. Hattie J. Cave, a North Topeka woman, who last September broke her arm when last September broke her arm septe

general pugnaciousness and regions of the burnal pugnaciousness and regions of conversation, with Aunt 'Helen's face like an apple blossom? Hadn't he monitored Larry all through his last year, pushing him along by sheer force, just to win the confidence and affection of Gwen? All this, while Doif Cramer reigned in his own special Doif Cramer reigned in his own special of endeavor, and took no more field of endeavor, and took no more Helen's of conversation, with Aunt 'Helen's damages was awarened to grant the burnal pugnaciousness and regions of conversation, with Aunt 'Helen's of conversation, with Aunt 'Helen's damages was awarened to grant the burnal pugnaciousness and the burnal pugn Doif Cramer reigned in his own special field of endeavor, and took no more notice of Larry than if he had been a notice of Larry than if he had been a and sang in the moonlight. He took comb of the second division. Mrs. a stroll in the same moon-cave asked for damages of various more than \$5,000. sorts aggregating more than \$5,000.

permits whereby water users may announced a youth from Pottawatomie county, as he approached the marriage annow be obtained at the city water department for use beginning June 1.
"Gee, we have been rushed issuing permits," ironically remarked Frank permits. stevens, assistant superintendent of the water department. "It's the dry weather and everybody's lawn needs watering."

wanted it blank.

"Well, you see, I'm not just sure I can get the girl I am thinking about, but I believe if I had the license to show her, I could make her come

M. D. H. Mousiagian, a native of Armenia and a graduate of the Ban university of the Euphrates, will speak Sunday afternoon at Gemmeli hall in the Y. M. C. A. building. The address will be made at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Mousiagian is an Armenian of considerable note. He is in America taking a post-graduate course at Harvard university. His subject at the that vard university. His subject at the Sim-"Comparisons of Mohammedism and

death mask.

Yet he had not retreated. When at the same time, and the advertising which accompanies the education is which accompanies the education is received almost unconsciously—which makes it even more effective. Of edu
death mask.

Yet he had not retreated. When but every upcurling ripple on the back was gilded.

"You do care, don't you, Joan?" begged Dolf, desperately. "Remember the old times back at Richmond? How many times did I propose to you then?"

that Dolf likewise was included.

a man drop from the firing line for a wound here and there?

"You'll both love Aunt Helen," said Gwen. "She came down on an earlier train with Joan. We just met Joan over at the Pennsy this noon. It seems as if you boys ought to know her. She's from Richmond, too, Joan Carruthers."

The following births were reported at the office of the city clerk today: Enoch Cedarholm and wife, 320 West Paramore street, May 26, girl; Otis found it.

"He hasn't talked of anything else thought and wife, R. F. D. No. 7, May 20, boy.

with Dick Johnson for the supplying of meals to prisoners in the city prison.

Johnson agrees to provide meals which will meet the approval of the city commission for 12 cents.

Safety razor blades sharpened better than new, 25c-35c doz. Brunt Drug Co.-Adv.

"You're awfully cheerful looking after a week of poor old Flick," Joan said, thankfully. "Did I give you back your ring the last time, dear?"

Dolf's answer was inarticulate. The two shadows had merged as one. Flick said nothing. All his wooing had been done for him by his rival. He bent low over her, leaning his head against her soft, fragrant hair and kissed the her soft, fragrant hair and kissed the her soft, fragrant hair and kissed the her soft.

Suits cleaned and pressed, 65c. Odorless Cleaners, phone 3523.—Adv.

Resolutions were adopted by the of two new small sewer districts. One is south and east of Twentieth street and Kansas avenue, and the other in the east part of the city but not in that territory in which the state board of health has ordered a sewer built.

The claim against the city made by L. W. Jones, 1177 Woodward avenue, so in at 9:30 a. m. at Grace Cathedral. At the outset it was announced that the office of coadjutor would involve the discoss in an additional annual set. W. Jones claims his property was dampense of \$1,800 or more. This announcement brought forth a motion that the election of coadjutor be deferred to a future convention. The motion was lost.

After a discussion of considerable length and spirit, a motion was passed, that the portion of the yearly revenues of all the partishes, demanded for it has a present six per cent, or more if necessary. Bishop Millspaugh has voluntarily consended to a very considerable reduction of his salary infavor of the bishop coadjutor, and the poem will be shown at the Iris theater per percent. Ferro, of Wychills Kansas and firstly marked and not per percent with the poem will be shown at the Iris theater. Percy Ferro, of Wychills Kansas and firstly marked and not percent six per cent. The motion picture version of the percent six passed, the course of the percent six percent. W. Jones, 1177 Woodward avenue.

The claim against the city made by the city cover the turtles' cage! But Ned, like everybody else, was sometimes care-mission upon the recommendation of the vict and the city attended to the city and the city attended to the coasionally forgot to replace the wire after he put fresh water in the cage; but that did no over the turtles' cage! But Ned, like everybody else, was sometimes care-mission upon the recommendation of the vict attended to a function of the vict and the occasionally forgot to replace the wire after he put fresh water in the cage; but hat did no over the turtles' cage! But Ned, like everybody else, was sometimes care-mission the vict attended to a function of the vict attended to a function of the cage; but hat did not the proved the cage; but hat did not the vict and he cage; but hat did not replace the wire after he put fresh The claim against the city made by

Shooting of Dan McGrew.
Perhaps the most famous poem ever written by Robert W. Service, the Alaskan bard, is "The Shooting of Dan McGrew." Several hundred Topeka people are familiar with this gem, many of them know it by heart. The motion picture version of the poem will be shown at the Iris theater Friday matinee and night. It is said to follow the poem in every detail and is produced by several high class directors and actors. rectors and actors.

Texas Chief Justice Dead.
Greenville, Tex., May 27.—Thomas
J. Brown, chief justice of the Texas
supreme court, is dead at a hospital
here. His home was at Sherman.

One of the notable features of the

Alternate; Gribbin, Secretary.

annual election of Topeka Typographical union No. 121 at its election Wednesday was the use of a voting machine, which was first put into practical use by members of this organization in the election of its officers. The machine was donated by the Kansas Voting Machine company. were unable to vote at this election. One hundred and fifty-two braved one of the roughest storms since 1903 to try the novelty of mechanical voting at the Auditorium. Considering the inclemency of the weather, the complicated ticket and inexperience of the voters, results were remarkably prompt.

Polls were closed at 8 p. m. and at \$8.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful, I cannot afford \$1.02 complete results are too plentiful in June, hence the provision that only the first ten quarts will be paid for.

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"I will be paid for." try the novelty of mechanical voting

8:02 complete results were announced to pay that price for all of them, but to the waiting members. Just two minutes clapsed between the time when polls were closed and results when polls were closed and results were announced.

For Sergeant-at-Arms-I. N. Gran-

Doorkeeper—Elmer Wagner. Executive Committee—W. T. Luce, Paul Murray, Albert Senne. Auditing Committee-W. C. Gillies, George Holmgren, B. A. Wagner.

## WANTED IT BLANK

Applicant for Marriage License Was Not Sure of the Girl.

"I want a blank marriage license,

this morning. The cupid clerk recovered from her shock and demanded to know why he wanted it blank.

Jay E. House, mayor, will leave tomorrow for Erie, Kan., his former
home. He will return Tuesday. "I
always spend Memorial day at Erie,"
he explained to city hall friends.

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"I always spend Memorial day at Erie,"
he explained to city hall friends. F. A. Koester, D. D. S., 710 Mills swore that she was old enough to mar-Bidg. Special attention given to pyor-rhea and oral prophylaxis.—Adv.

# GARDNER PRESIDENT. FLY MARKET OPEN

Von Langen, Delegate; R. S. Smith, Price Quotation for June Is 50 Cents a Quart.

> Future Figures Will Be Governed by the Supply.

Anybody got any flies to sell? J. A. Ramsey, city sanitary sergeant, will pay fifty cents per quart Out of a membership of 185, there for the first ten quarts brought to were 21 out-of-town members who him during the month of June. He for the first ten quarts brought to has been offering one dollar per quart this month, but flies are so scarce none has been brought to him.' Flies

need of municipal swatting.

## **CLUB IN EVERY COUNTY**

Washburn Students Formulate Plans of Organization.

A Washburn club in every county in Kansas!

Tentative plans for the organization of a Washburn club by students, for-mer students and friends of the col-lege in every Kansas county were started today by the Washburn stu-dent council. The plans have been approved by the feculty and student odies.

The clubs will be permanent and they will work for the good of the college during the summer. It is expected that the first task to be un-dertaken by the clubs will be to raise the remainder of the fund necessary for the endowment for which a mamnoth campaign was recently conducted in Topeka. Contributions toward ed in Topeka. completing the fund continue to be received by the faculty and workers at the college, according to Dean D. . McEachron.

### DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

The funeral of Frederick Wahl, who died Wednesday morning, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home, 510 Buchanan street. In-terment in Topeka cemetery. Besides the four sons named in Wednesday's State Journal Mr. Wahl is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Minnie Addie,

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Scott died Wednesday at Stor-mont hospital. Mrs. Scott was for-merly Miss Jennie Hugg of Topeka.



A QUEER CATCH.

A box of turtles! Yes, they came all independent!

A box of turtles! Yes, they came all carefully packed in moss and they stood the journey splendidly.

Ned was very proud of them and was quite the most envied boy in the neighborhood for many a day. He dug a little pool in the back yard. lined it with stones; surrounded it with wire netting and filled it daily with fresh water. There he put the with fresh water. There he put the turtles and there they lived in peace

and luxury all the long summer.

Around that same turtle pool, the boys played every day and they trained those turtle prisoners till they

really seemed very clever.

But when winter came, turtles were quite a problem. They couldn't be left out of doors, they would freeze. They couldn't live in the house, and Ned refused to let his pets wander away and look after themselves as father suggested. So, finally, when the first freeze of the season made a quick decision necessary, mother suggested they be put in a wire covered box down cellar. "You can feed them. box down cellar. "You can feed them, and keep an eye on them there," she said to Ned, "and the wire will keep them from getting in any one's way.'
So the turtles went into winter quar-

ters down cellar. sister Mary and her pet cat, the hand-some big Queen. Quee; was always "Catch a m getting into scrapes—and by good luck "you don't even know what a mouse getting out again—so Nee should have looks like! Wait till I have time to been more careful to keep his wire go with you and show you how it is

Last summer Ned Outland had a how to catch mice. "You do very well queer present sent to him from a now," she said to them, "with the food friend up in Wisconsin. You would never in the world guess what it was they set before you, but any high class cat learns to catch mice so she can be The four little kittens listened care-



"This is a pretty funny mouse

Now in that same house lived little have told us about it, mayn't I go and "Catch a mouse?" asked Queen, 'you don't even know what a mous-

